

Maoist era teaches end

The Universe

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Iranian clergy vows to avenge bombing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran's clergy, blaming America for the bombing of the Iranian embassy in Beirut, vowed Monday to avenge the bombing that killed 68 people at the Iranian party headquarters in Tehran, Iran's press reported.

The bombing Sunday night killed Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, 52, the chief justice and leader of the clergy-led Islamic Republican Party; four Cabinet ministers, deputy ministers, 21 members of Parliament and other officials of the IRP.

Beheshti was considered the second most powerful man in Iran after revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. The group claimed responsibility for the bombing, but most members of Iran's politics believed it was the work of leftists and violence because of the ouster of moderate president Mohammad Bani-Sadr by the clergy-led conservatives.

The Interim Presidency Council, governing since Bani-Sadr was removed from office, issued a statement vowing to "bring down with enemies of Islam to the last breath."

Beheshti was a member of the three-man council that also led Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai and Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani. Sources in Tehran told Associated Press in Beirut by telephone that Rajai and Beheshti were called out of the meeting of the IRP headquarters before the blast occurred.

Man's life awaited in Atlanta trial

ATLANTA (AP) — A prosecutor said Monday he will wait until after a new grand jury convenes July 7 to seek an indictment against Williams, police stakeout in the area of one of 28 black youths slain in a string of killings in Atlanta last week.

Georgia law requires that a grand jury consider any murder case before a suspect can be brought to trial.

Williams, a 23-year-old black free-lance cameraman, is charged with murder in the death of Nathaniel Cater, 27, a recent of 28 black youths slain in a string of killings in Atlanta last week.

Investigators have said they are continuing their probe of Williams in an attempt to prove their case against him and to see if they can connect him with any of the other killings.

Williams' attorney, Mary Welcome, said Sunday that she said that publicity about evidence against her client will cause potential jurors and make Williams "the 29th victim."

Welcome said she has not yet decided if she wants the case moved to another city if Williams is indicted.

Williams said one drawback to seeking a change of venue is that if jurors and defense attorneys cannot agree on a new location, Georgia's And "Nowhere, Georgia," might be worse Atlanta.

The court hearing last week, at which a judge allowed Williams to seek an indictment against Williams, police stakeout in the area of one of 28 black youths slain in a string of killings in Atlanta last week.

Williams testified that they had heard a splash in the Chattahoochee River May 22 shortly before Williams was seen driving over the bridge. Carter's body was found in the river stream from the bridge two days later.

Orientation greets freshmen

More than 2,000 new freshmen have arrived at BYU for the summer session, according to James Palmer, director of university standards.

Orientation events for the new students took place all around campus Monday beginning at 8 a.m. and ending at 5 p.m.

"We have a total of 2,500 transfer students this summer," Palmer said. "I assume that approximately 2,000 of those are freshmen."

Among the activities for the new students Monday were a meeting to help students in choosing a major, a career, a meeting with the academic leaders of each college and a series of seminars titled, "Secrets to Success at BYU."

New activity card stickers were made available Monday at the 10th concourse of the Marriott Center. Palmer said the I.D. pickup will continue in the Marriott Center Tuesday and Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

He said the new stickers will be available in 262 SWKT Thursday, after which they will be available at SWKT beginning July 6 and continuing through the term. Stickers will be available there daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The final day to drop classes without a fee will be Thursday and the final day to drop classes will be Friday. 16 classes may be added until July 7.

Brent Berlow, associate professor of child development and family relations, delivers an orientation lecture Monday to a group of newly admitted students. According to enrollment figures, 2,500 new students have been admitted for summer term.

PEKING (AP) — China's Communist Party on Monday formally ended the era of Mao Tse-tung, replacing the late party chairman's son, Hu Yaobang, with an advocate of Deng Xiaoping's modernization campaign.

The party Central Committee issued a communique announcing Hua's long-expected resignation as leader of the party and his replacement by Hu Yaobang, 66, a close associate of Vice Chairman Deng, China's most powerful leader.

The chairmanship switch amounts to a seal of approval by the party leaders on Deng's political alignment with the West and his efforts to strengthen China's economy and forge a modern nation.

Several government officials issued statements blaming the leftist Mujahideen Khalq, a group that blends Marxism and Islamic rhetoric, and the Fedayeen Khalq, a Marxist-Leninist grouping.

Khomeini said, "Who are those sitting corners (hiding)? Are they human beings or savage beasts who dare not themselves emerge? They send other people's children . . . To carry out sabotage."

This was seen as a reference to Bani-Sadr, who has not been seen in public since Khomeini dismissed him as commander in chief of the armed forces 20 days ago.

The IRP issued a statement that vowed the Iranian revolution would "cut off the hands" of American and Zionism in the region, but also urged the people to remain calm and follow the dictates of Khomeini.

Pars reported that the former leader of Iran's provisional revolutionary government, ex-Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, sent a letter of condolence to Khomeini. Since the IRP had led the campaign to drum Bazargan out of office, observers considered his note a conciliatory step.

Ayatollah Hussein Ali Montazeri, Khomeini's heir apparent, joined others in blaming the U.S. for the bombing that also killed his son, Hojatoleslam Mohammad Montazeri, best known for his unsuccessful effort to dispatch Iranian volunteers to Lebanon to fight Israel.

En route to Denver with President Reagan on Monday, Larry Speakes, deputy press secretary to the president, said: "We see this as a further indication of political instability in Iran" but made no further, informal comment on the bombing or accusations against the U.S.

The atmosphere in Tehran was tense, and observers reached by telephone from the AP office here feared armed underground opposition groups might take advantage of the funeral set for 8 a.m. Tuesday to start trouble.

Demonstrations of mourning were reported in cities throughout Iran and herbolah (Party of God) fanatics, many of them with shaved heads, carried posters of Beheshti as they raced around Tehran on motorcycles.

Noel Reynolds to speak at Devotional assembly

Dr. Noel B. Reynolds, associate academic vice president for religious instruction and university studies, will speak on "Reason and Revelation" at the opening summer Devotional today.

The Devotional will be held at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Dr. Reynolds, a professor of government and philosophy, was named last fall to direct BYU's general education program.

He graduated from BYU in 1967 with a B.A. degree in political science and philosophy. He earned M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in political theory and philosophy from Harvard in 1968 and 1971 respectively.

Dr. Reynolds served a mission to Uruguay for the LDS Church. He has also served as a bishop, in stake presidencies, on a high council and is currently a scoutmaster.



NOEL B. REYNOLDS

Deng's leadership has tried to cast aside what it described as Mao's unrealistic economic policies in favor of trying to improve living standards and of putting an end to divisive political policies.

Hua, criticized for adherence to the now-discarded Maoist line, was demoted to party vice chairman, apparently the most junior of six such posts.

Hua, who has been largely out of sight for the past seven months, offered his resignation in November, Xinhua said. Diplomatic sources said Hua, the party's general secretary, had been handling the party's day-to-day affairs since then.

Deng was named to another of Hua's posts — chairman of the key military commission — a job

that diplomatic sources said he had been handling since November.

He now officially heads the 3.5 million-member army, which reportedly is unhappy with its declining influence during the current emphasis on economic advance.

Last September, Hua lost another of his jobs, as premier, when the National People's Congress replaced him in that capacity with another Deng ally, economic troubleshooter Zhao Ziyang.

In its communique Monday, the committee said Zhao has also been elected a party vice chairman. He joins Hua and the four previously elected vice chairmen — Deng, Ye Jianying, Li Xiangnan and Chen Yun — on the elite standing committee of the policy-setting Politburo.

Former
Miss Utah
recounts
experiences



Former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver addresses an enthusiastic audience in the Marriott Center Sunday evening. He said that Communism is the greatest threat that the world faces and that America is the only hope for the free world.

Eldridge Cleaver

Democracy 'the best'

By LEE DAVIDSON
Universe Night Editor

Former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, who once denounced America worldwide, called communism the most awesome challenge facing the country today, during a speech Sunday for Provo's annual Freedom Festival.

Cleaver addressed nearly 12,000 people in the Marriott Center during a 90-minute speech that received a standing ovation.

"The United States is the only obstacle blocking communist countries from taking over complete control of the world," he said.

Cleaver said he became convinced that democracy was the best government system available after he toured communist countries for five years.

Cleaver fled the United States to avoid imprisonment for charges stemming from a 1968 shooting in which three Oakland policemen were wounded.

"As long as I talked to Communist Party leaders, they painted a rosy picture of their system. But, the common people told me what it was really like," he said.

"One lady in Cuba said that if the borders were opened for unrestricted travel, the only people remaining would be Fidel Castro, Raul Castro and Juan Almon."

He compared communist countries to giant

prisons with dictators as wardens who command an army to control a captive population.

"The same thing that is happening in Poland is happening around the world," he said.

"It's good to be in Provo where the spirit of '76 never died. The American revolution will never be complete until democracy is taken to every country in the world," he said.

"Americans need to join hands and march toward the great future in store for this country," he said.

Speaking of the United Nations, Cleaver said, "It may not be necessary to resign from the U.N., but we should form an organization with members who espouse democracy to show the world the difference between democracy and totalitarian forces."

"Many people refuse to think that I have changed, or they think I've made some type of deal, or want to block the kingdom of God or that I am an FBI agent," he said, "but I've reached the point that I don't care."

He assured the audience that he was a patriotic American and a Christian.

Cleaver told The Universe that terms of his parole in California may soon be completed after a July Fourth celebration in San Jose.

After his parole is completed, "We'll see what happens with the (LDS) church. All I can say now is that I am studying its doctrine."

Y takes ninth place in collegiate sports

By JAY EVENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU placed ninth in the 11th annual National Collegiate All-Sports Championship chosen by the Knoxville (Tenn.) Journal.

The charting, which ranks the nations top collegiate athletic programs, chose UCLA as the national champion.

The only other Western Athletic Conference school included in the poll was Texas-El Paso, chosen 20th.

The paper determines the winners based on participation in what it calls "the NCAA's 10 leading sports" — cross country, football, soccer, basketball, wrestling, swimming, track and field, tennis, golf and baseball.

Glen Tuckett, athletic director at BYU, said he is very happy with the results of the poll. "We think we're in pretty good company," he said.

This year's ranking was not the highest BYU has received in the poll. Twice before, in 1976 and 1978, the Cougars were ranked fourth. BYU was rated fifth in 1977 and eighth in 1979.

NCAA tournament results are used for determining points in all sports excluding football and basketball. Points in these sports are given according to the final rankings of The Associated Press poll.

Points were also determined through the College World Series finishers in baseball, the College Baseball News final poll, and, in addition to the NCAA tennis tournament results, the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association poll.

Tuckett said he feels the selec-

tions were done fairly. "Using the AP polls is fine with me," he said.

He said because BYU has been in the poll's top 10 for several years now, this year's poll will not really help recruiting any more than it has in previous years.

BYU earned 51 total points in the poll. This was broken down to 20 points for golf, 15 for track, nine for football, five for basketball and two for baseball.

No. 1-ranked UCLA earned 97 and one-half points. The Bruins have been named All-Sports champions three times in the past four years.

The list of All-Sports champions is compiled by Steve Williams, a staff writer for the Journal. He started the list 11 years ago while at the University of Tennessee and has been compiling it in connection with the Journal since 1974, according to Journal officials.

This year's top 20 were as follows:

1. UCLA
2. Arizona State
3. Indiana
4. Georgia
5. Oklahoma State
6. Penn State
7. Michigan
8. Southern Methodist
9. BYU
10. Southern California
11. Tennessee
12. Houston
13. Arkansas
14. Auburn
15. Texas
16. Iowa State
17. North Carolina
18. California
19. Stanford
20. Texas-El Paso

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bombing stopped

VATICAN CITY — Vatican security agents overpowered a 54-year-old Italian on Monday as he tried to light a homemade bomb before 20,000 people packed in St. Peter's Basilica, police reported.

"The blast would have killed scores of people and inflicted extremely heavy damage to the basilica," a police official said.

Police identified the man as Giuseppe Santangelo of Salerno, near Naples.

Vatican officials refused to say if Pope John Paul II, who is in the hospital, was told of the incident.

Israeli vote begins

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israelis vote today in a bitterly fought election which the polls see producing no decisive majority for either Prime Minister Menachem Begin or challenger Shimon Peres.

TV coalition cancels boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Coalition for Better Television, declaring itself gratified by the initial response of major TV advertisers, canceled plans Monday for an immediate boycott of products made by companies sponsoring programs deemed to include too much sex and violence.

"We are, at this time, convinced that those companies which expressed little concern during (our) monitoring period are now concerned," said the Rev. Donald E. Wildmon, chairman of the coalition.

"We feel we are accomplishing our goal despite this continuing rhetoric of the networks," Wildmon said. "And while the networks may be arrogant enough to continue the battle of words, they are not stupid enough to produce a product they cannot sell."

The Coalition for Better Television, formed last February, is an organization of more than 300 mostly conservative and religious groups led by the Moral Majority and Wildmon's National Federation for Decency.

Its avowed purpose is to clean up television through product boycotts designed to make it difficult for the major networks to find sponsors for shows considered to contain "gratuitous sex, violence or obscenity."

A boycott remains a real possibility, Wildmon said at the news conference Monday. He was joined by the Moral Majority's Rev. Jerry Falwell and anti-ERA activist Phyllis Schlafly. Wildmon also said the group would continue its pressure

A poll published Monday in the Haaretz newspaper showed Peres' Labor Party leading Begin's Likud Bloc by 43 seats to 40 in the 120-seat Parliament.

Fallout examined

ST. GEORGE, Utah — For the first time since radioactive fallout began drifting down on eastern Nevada and southern Utah 30 years ago, scientists are making a list of people who lived and worked under the mushroom clouds and later developed cancer.

Dr. Carl Johnson, Denver, is conducting the study under a National Radiation Research Foundation grant. Johnson, while at the Jefferson County Health Department, alerted the public to plutonium contamination near the Rocky Mountain Arsenal.

More than 1,200 southern Utah, Nevada and Arizona residents are suing the federal government, blaming radioactive fallout for the cancers they and their families have suffered since the early 1950s.

campaign and its monitoring of network programming.

Since March, the group has been compiling lists of television shows deemed most offensive and the advertisers who sponsored them.

As he has in past news conferences, Wildmon refused to disclose any details of meetings he said he has held with advertisers. He also declined to reveal programs identified as offensive by the group's monitors or say whether he had received commitments from corporate sponsors to withdraw commercials from those programs this fall.

Falwell said he didn't want to go beyond Wildmon's statement, but then added, "If we were to stand here today and to divulge all the contents of all the meetings the coalition has had with all the advertisers, and the various agreements that have been made, and leave the impression that these eight companies were the bad guys but they capitulated, then obviously we may as well announce the boycott because we've done the same thing."

The major networks previously have criticized coalition members as would-be censors, but spokesmen for ABC and CBS had no comment on the group's announcement Monday.

NBC spokesman Curt Block said his network's position "concerning the coalition and its tactics has been made abundantly clear and remains unchanged. We believe our programming reflects the wide diversity of American tastes. We have no further comment at this time."

R-film ads to begin

By DEBBIE GIUNTA
Universe City Editor

The Deseret News will begin advertising R-rated movies Friday, according to the advertising managers of Plitt and Mann Theaters in Salt Lake City.

The newspaper, which is partly owned by the LDS Church, will print the new policy statement on movie advertisements Thursday, said a secretary to Publisher Wendell Ashton.

Jerry Cahill, a spokesman for the LDS Church, said he was not aware of the policy change and had no comment.

Jah Fassel, the advertising manager for Plitt Theaters, said the ads were originally to begin June 28 but were postponed until Friday, so the paper could print a statement to the public explaining the new policy.

Fassel said he saw the change as a positive move. "For some time now, The Deseret News has been researching whether or not it was to the paper's advantage to advertise R-rated movies," Fassel said. He said approximately 50 percent of the movies currently being produced are rated R, and advertising in The Deseret News will most likely increase exposure for the films.

"We never actively pursued a policy change to advertise R-rated movies," Fassel said. "We accepted the policy because we had no other choice. It was the paper's option."

He said although he was never told the reason R-rated movies were not advertised in The Deseret News, he thought it was because of the Mormon Church's stance on the films.

Duane Belisle, advertising manager for Mann Theaters in Salt Lake City, said, in the past, people were used to having to look in The Salt Lake Tribune for R-rated movie listings.

"I don't know what the official reason is, but I think subscriber pressure had some-

President Kimball rests after surgery

LDS President Spencer W. Kimball was released from LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City Monday morning after doctors performed a "tune-up" on his heart pacemaker, according to Jerry Cahill, church spokesman.

"President Kimball was admitted to LDS Hospital Saturday for minor surgery," Cahill said.

According to Cahill, President Kimball, 86, needed the surgery to have his heart pacemaker, installed six weeks ago, checked and adjusted.

"President Kimball is feeling fine, and is home resting," Cahill said.

Cahill added that President Kimball should be returning to work "within the next few days."

President met coldly at NAACP

DENVER (AP) — President Reagan got a chilly reception Monday when he told a black audience that his package of deep cuts in federal spending and tax reductions will help the poor and "move us toward black economic freedom."

The audience stood on its feet and cheered when Margaret Bush Wilson, chairman of the organization, told convention delegates that, "The NAACP does not necessarily subscribe to the views that are about to be expressed."

The audience sat silently when Reagan declared that he regarded voting "the most sacred right" of free men and women.

There also was no applause when Reagan declared, "I believe the economic package we have put forth will move us toward black economic freedom because it is aimed at lifting an entire country."

thing to do with the change," Belisle said.

He said The Deseret News may object to some of the artwork accompanying some R-rated movie ads, but that it would "cross that bridge when it came to it."

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The Universe

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Telecommunications service to save money on Y campus

By JANEIL McSPADEN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU telephone office saves the university at \$1,000 per month and is looking at next to save more money, according to Ferrell.

Telecommunications Manager. Savings come through cutting costs on the most economical route for each call and allowing much of the installation to be on campus by BYU personnel rather than Mountain Bell, he said.

Additional idea being considered is to assist with the telephone deposits. "For those students concerned with required deposits from Mountain Bell for telephones, we are exploring the possibility of putting student dorms within university telephone lines," Mallory said.

Other possibilities include adding a micro-telephone line to Salt Lake City, data communications in which one university computer "talk" to another university computer, an e-mailing system, tele-conference calls and incoming Watts calls for BYU personnel, he said.

Info-Switch

August, Mallory conducted a survey of the amount of money the university is using by using an Info-Switch system. Because personnel used the Info-Switch method, the direct-distance-dialing method, he said that the system saved the university \$1,000.

Info-Switch system is a computerized, cost-cutting, long-distance telephone communication which is based on a sequence of numbers used for dialing procedures.

BYU telephone office signed a lease with Mountain Bell contracting for a telephone to be used within the university, Mallory said that BYU can keep track of all calls by BYU personnel including such features

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as tracking project codes for accounting procedures.

The Info-Switch system is the No. 1 money saver for the telephone office, according to Mallory. With a regular check of the printout, he said, he is able to figure the high and low calling-point times of the day and then determine maximum utilization for the system.

"Our goal is to get the proper mix of lines to best serve the university," Mallory said. "If personnel can make their calls at regular low points, the Info-Switch system could be used to the maximum," he said.

"If callers try to dial out during the high points of the day and receive busy tones (the system has only a certain number of lines available at one time), the system cannot be used to its capacity, thus hindering our efforts to save money," Mallory said.

CAP system

Mallory said that the telephone office has also experienced great success with the Customer-Administration-Panel system added in June 1980.

The system costs the telephone office approximately \$130 to \$150 per month; however, it saves BYU up to \$1,000 per month, he said.

Provo areas to receive additional ZIP codes

Provo will be divided into two ZIP code areas, effective Aug. 15, because of growth in the city, said Stephen L. Johnson, acting Provo Postmaster.

An announcement said the new ZIP code, 84604, will be used for the area within the boundary north of 800 North and 820 North Streets and east of I-15 to the north city limits.

This new code will include all student housing on campus said John Payne, a clerk in the Provo Post Office. However, he said, all buildings on campus will remain 84602.

The statement explained the present ZIP code of 84601 will remain the same for the area south of and including both sides of 800 North and 820 North Streets to the south city limits. The area west of I-15 will also remain the same.

Another ZIP code, 84603, has been assigned to customers who receive mail through post office lockboxes at the Main Post Office.

Johnson said it will not be necessary to discard present supplies of stationery which are printed with the old ZIP code.

The Provo Post Office sorts and delivers more than 82,000 pieces of mail each day, said Payne.

According to Mallory, computer programming also has contributed to the money-saving efforts of the telephone office.

Billing can be done automatically, and the telephone directory can be available for updating at any time, he said.



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TRINITY SQUARE

No classes on Friday, announces Holland

With July Fourth falling on Saturday, BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland has announced that no classes will be held Friday. In addition, all university offices will be closed Friday.

12 percent increase in Utah fuel prices OK'd by commission

The Utah Public Service Commission has voted to allow Mountain Fuel Co. to increase fuel prices for Utah business and residential customers by 12 percent each year.

According to Dale Zabriskie, Mountain Fuel spokesman, residential customers in Utah can expect an average increase of \$50 per year on their fuel bills.

"We need the added monies to keep up with inflation," Zabriskie said. "All total, the decision by the Utah Public Service Commission will mean an increase of between \$28 million to \$29 million coming to the company," he said.

According to Zabriskie, Mountain Fuel raised its rates in May 1980 by 12 percent.

"Adding on the new 1981 increase, customers in Utah have seen a 40 percent increase in fuel costs since May 1980," he said.

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Sports

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NCAA-AIAW spat divides Y coaches

By MARK DEAN
Universe Staff Writer

After nearly a decade of service, the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women is finding strong competition from the NCAA for the control of women's sports.

Every collegiate coach and administrator in women's athletics has been given the choice between membership in one of the two organizations.

For many it wasn't an easy choice. The opportunity of national media coverage and exposure associated with the NCAA is very enticing to some, but for others, loyalty remains with the AIAW.

The NCAA, as an example, offers travel expenses to and from national championships, greater access to national television and big money and freedom in recruiting—the AIAW doesn't.

Still, AIAW supporters like AIAW President Donna Lopiano claim NCAA recruiting rules for women will remain essentially the same as they've been for men and that could cause similar scandals.

She says undue pressure will be put on young women athletes and the increased cost of recruiting will break many smaller programs.

Most importantly, she fears women's sports advocates may lose their voice in determining policy in the male-oriented and dominated NCAA.

In addition, the AIAW allows more participants in more sports in its national championships, she added.

The debate has split many colleges and universities across the nation and those in Utah are no exception.

Coaches at BYU have split down the middle in joining the competing organizations with four team coaches deciding to stay in the AIAW (gymnastics, swimming, cross country and track and field) and another four (basketball, golf, tennis and volleyball) deciding to join the NCAA.

The University of Utah, meanwhile, has allowed individual coaches to decide the fate of each individual sport while Weber State and Utah State have decided to remain entirely in the AIAW.

The short-term result will be a split in the Inter-mountain Athletic Conference that will eliminate automatic bids to championship tournaments—the new

conferences won't have enough teams to qualify.

Many coaches are joining the NCAA in hopes of higher competition and a fear that in a few years the AIAW may no longer be around. BYU women's golf coach Gary Howard is one of those.

"It seems like the competition will be split fairly evenly between the NCAA and the AIAW next year, but in a few years the AIAW will be replaced by the NCAA. It's going to be dead," he said.

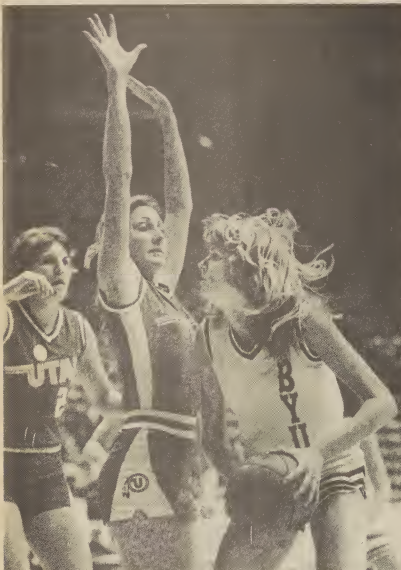
Others, like BYU swimming coach Tim Powers, say they believe that dealing with just one set of rules—the NCAA's—for both men and women will be a lot less frustrating.

"I always felt the AIAW rules were crazy," Powers said, "but we had to belong to the AIAW or they would have excluded us from their regional championships. It's hard to follow one set of rules for men and one for women and I think many coaches will get out now that they have the chance."

Still others are skeptical about what the NCAA—the new kid on the block in women's sports—plans to do.

"Things are too much up in the air with the NCAA," said Debbie Hill who coaches the women's gymnastics team with her husband Rod. "They can't tell us who we'll be competing with and they can't tell us under what conditions. We're going to wait and see until they do."

Colleges and universities have until 1984 to decide which organization they want to belong to and stay with. Until then, it could be an interesting three years.



Universe photo by Randy Spencer

BYU freshman Lori Vreeken goes up for a shot in an AIAW basketball game against Utah. When the two schools meet next year, they'll both be in the NCAA.

Y hosts visiting gymnasts

Members of the U.S. Junior National Gymnastics Team are training at BYU for two weeks following completion of the national junior gymnastics championships Saturday in the Smith Field house.

The 35 team members were selected on the basis of their performances at the three-day championships held last week.

Twelve team members will compete next month in the National Sports Festival in Syracuse, N.Y., and members in the junior elite division will compete later this summer in West Germany.

BYU gymnastics coach Wayne Young, who also directed the championship meet, said the competition put BYU on the map of the gymnastics world.

"Now they are aware of what type of program we are running here," he said.

Some of the team's stars include identical twin brothers Dan and Dennis Hayden of Tucson, Ariz., who finished first and second respectively in the all-around championships.

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byu bookstore

Crew keeps Y on the move

By SCOTT GEARHEART
Universe Staff Writer

At least one organization on campus is always on the move — the BYU moving department.

With the completion of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower alone, the moving department has had 448 requests to move offices from different buildings on campus, said Lawrence Robinson, supervisor of the department.

Last year, the department transported 15,872 tables, 109,134 chairs and 1,678 risers, he said.

It also moved 339 complete offices, and moved or delivered 295 desks, 396 desk chairs and 593 file cabinets.

Robinson said when a new building such as the Kimball Tower is completed, many departments move into offices which have been vacated by the departments moving into the new building.

"It's just a continuation," he said. "It will have to run its course until all of the offices fill up."

Robinson said the moving crew also works through the scheduling office and transports chairs, risers, tables and other equipment used in various events on campus.

In addition, he said, the moving crew sets up equipment for other community and church activities, such as the ground-breaking ceremony at the West Jordan Temple site.

Time required to move the contents of an office depends on where the new office is to be located, Robinson said. He said moving a standard office consisting of one desk, one desk chair, two side chairs, one file cabinet and one bookcase usually takes about two hours for a two-man crew.

"In Knight Magnus Hall, it takes us a bit longer because there are no elevators," he said. "So we have to carry everything up and down the stairs."

Robinson said many office moves start a chain reaction.

"One time, someone got an advancement in

the administration building, and it involved moving 17 offices," he said. "Every one just kept moving up."

Although working in buildings with no ele-

vators is difficult, Robinson said the most challenging move tasks are those in the administration building because of the delicate nature of the furniture. "We've got to be real

particular with that type of furniture because it damages easily," he said. However, he added, considering the amount of moving done, damage is quite rare.

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Universe photo by Kim Allaman
Trevenen of the BYU moving department moves one of the 593 file cabinets located on campus last year. The moving department handles moves at BYU and sets up equipment for community and church activities.

Becky's persistent fever abates

A large mass found after a brain scan on 13-year-old Becky Barton last week is now said only to be the size of a nickel, probably from a hemorrhage blood clot, said a Barham spokesman.

Doctors at the University of California at Los Angeles Medical Center said they had found a mass of something on Becky's brain and said it to be the cause of a high fever that has kept her in bed for more than a week.

A spokeswoman said Becky said a yeast on found in Becky's intestines may have contributed to the fever, but the actual cause of the fever has not yet been determined and doctors are now brought everything under control.

Becky's temperature has returned to normal and she is recuperating from whatever it was she had," Mrs. Sudweeks said. "Infections will be Becky's challenge for the next year."

With her fever coming down again, Becky has been allowed to go out into the gardens surrounding the medical center and begin exercising, Mrs. Sudweeks said.

But according to Mrs. Sudweeks, Becky is still unable to eat solid food and becomes nauseated easily.

Church museum to be built

Construction of a \$5.7 million LDS Church Historical and Art Museum in downtown Salt Lake City will begin this summer, according to Jerry Cahill, church spokesman.

"The church has needed a permanent location for its artifacts and historical collection for a long time," Cahill said.

Anchoring to Cahill, the church has been compiling an extensive collection of early Mormon art and historic works.

"For years, the church's collection of these items has been scattered in warehouses and in various locations around Salt Lake City and BYU," Cahill said.

He said the new facility will be an addition to the new LDS Genealogical Center.

Cahill said the new museum will be located on West Temple Street in Salt Lake City next to the new genealogical center.

"The contract for the physical structure of the museum has been awarded to the Zwick Construction Co. of Salt Lake City for \$5.7 million," Cahill said.

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At-A-Glance

For lecture information, call Tele-Tip. 378-7420, tape 177

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Psychology class — An evening section of Psychology 111 will be taught by William Buskist on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:10 to 7:40 p.m. in 1205 SFLC. The course can be added in 1001 SFLC or at the class.

Piano workshop — Five BYU graduates will be featured guest soloists during a week-long summer piano workshop from June 29 to July 3. All performances will be at 7 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. For more information, contact the music ticket office at ext. 7444.

Family history — Don Steel, author of "Discovering Your Family History," will teach History 399R, a class on family history on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 10 a.m. in 385 CB.

Chinese program — The Chinese Culture University in Taipei, Taiwan, will offer a Chinese language and culture program this summer. Four-week and six-week programs will be offered, from Sunday to August 1 or Sunday to August 15. For information, contact the Chinese Language and Cultural Programs, P.O. Box 106, Berkeley, Calif., 94701 or call (800) 227-3182.

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Universe photo by Linda Jo Stevens

Randy Harris, a 32-year-old developmentally disabled man, works at the Utah State Training School in American Fork. Currently, there are more DD citizens than the special work programs can accommodate.

Programs for disabled Work helps Randy

By LISA BARLOW
Universe Staff Writer

After breaking his foot one day, Randy Harris did not tell his parents because he didn't want to miss work. He would rather face the pain and work than face the alternative.

Randy is one of an estimated 66,000 developmentally disabled (DD) citizens of Utah. One aspect that segregates Randy from others is that he has the opportunity to work.

As a 32-year-old victim of Down's Syndrome, the alternative to working at the American Fork Training School would be "hopeless. He could stay home and watch T.V. all day," said his mother.

Randy is fortunate to work at the training school. Usually those who aren't residents cannot participate in many of the government-funded programs, Mrs. Harris said.

"We screamed loud and long to get him out there," she said. "Those that aren't severely handicapped can get a job, but the alternative for those that are severely handicapped is limited to staying home and staring at a wall all day."

"It's strange that a family who tries to do for their own isn't entitled to the government funds as much as those who drop their children off to live at the center, loading the responsibility of their children on the government," Mrs. Harris said.

Deinstitutionalizing

Today, Utah is following a national trend of deinstitutionalizing its non-severely handicapped citizens, said Bill Harris, Randy's father and a member of the Governors Council for the Mentally Handicapped.

In Utah, the Mental Retardation Association of Utah has 53 DD adults living in eight group homes, Harris said. Three more group homes are finished and ready for occupancy, while three more are now being built.

"These are fine for those that aren't living with their family, but for those that want to live at home this alternative is closed," Randy's mother said.

She said sheltered workshops and work activity centers are two other options, but both have limited supervision.

Information from the Utah Council for Handicapped and Developmentally Disabled persons stated that there are 427 persons in work activity centers and 482 in sheltered workshops.

An estimate by the council concludes that 397 school-age people and 3,032 adults may need

sheltered work or work activity training. There is a service gap of 2,530, and a funding gap to go with it.

A sizable percentage of this gap group may be receiving service in the form of sheltered employment from programs such as the Deseret Industries, a salvage and retail outlet sponsored by the Mormon Church.

Age restrictions

Public education (special education program) for the DD is available until a person reaches the age of 22, or 30 if they are working on a high school diploma, Harris said.

"With these restrictions comes the problem of how many of these children have the mental capacity to gain a diploma," Mrs. Harris said. "They may be 22 years old physically, but only 10 years old mentally. There needs to be enough funding to let them stay once they are considered an adult."

Another problem in the special education program is a lack of teachers.

A teacher who can teach a class of 30 normal children, cannot teach a class with the same amount of DD children," Mrs. Harris said. "Each DD child has a variety of problems and special needs. Speech and physical therapists and needed. Here again the problem of money to pay all of these salaries arises."

The President's Committee on Mental Retardation voiced its concern of public education in a 1979 report.

Extended education

The DD person should have the right for an extended education, the council concluded, adding that because of learning characteristics related to mental retardation, eligibility for public educational services should have no minimum or maximum age limits.

While the federal government was encouraging extending public education for the DD person, the 1981 Utah State legislature was promising its constituents that it would cut back on taxes.

Since most tax dollars go to schools, that was the first place they cut back, Mrs. Harris said. "The last legislative session, the Alpine School District field trips were cut back \$26,000, and \$35,000 was cut out of special education. That shows where their priorities are," Mrs. Harris said.

Utah State Representative Beverly J. White, D-Tooele, said there is a trend coming from the taxpayers of Utah, an attitude of "pay your own way."

some of the stronger FM music played over the building-wide system," he said.

The new system is a result of a management decision, Utley said, and consideration was given to students' and other shoppers' complaints concerning bookstore music.

Rationale behind the move centered on whether or not the music played throughout the Wilkinson Center was appropriate for the bookstore, Utley said.

"We wanted continuous music of a soft, gentle nature, that would lend itself more to shopping," he said.

The 24-hour tapes now played are rented from a music store in Salt Lake City, enabling a wide variety of music to be selected, he said.

"We can order a tape labeled simply 'Classical Music,'" he said, "and although we don't know exactly what songs are on it, we can be certain that the whole 24 hours will consist of the same type of mood music."

Bookstore airs variety of music

By TORRI LATIMER
Universe Staff Writer

and music that appeals to the country/western fan, disco soul enthusiast, rock and roller and classical fan will be impossible to some.

BYU Bookstore Director Roger Utley said the bookstore has hit upon a musical agenda that might please

an effort to appeal to all shoppers, the bookstore has moved over to soft, easy-listening music recorded on 24-hour

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Miss Utah's reign 'rewarding'

By DON FULTON
Universe Staff Writer

In search of a religious and musical education, Jean Bullard, Miss Utah 1980, left North Carolina four years ago and came to BYU.

A full-blooded Lumbee American Indian,

Miss Bullard was raised in a religious home. "My father, who is a Methodist minister, suggested I attend BYU or Oral Roberts University because of the religious training accompanying the academics. When some friends told me about the Lamanite Genera-

tion, the Indian program and the good music department at BYU it didn't take long for me to make up my mind," she said.

Miss Bullard was chosen from among the Indians in Utah to be Miss Indian Scholarship. That position allowed her to enter and win the Miss Utah pageant in June of 1980.

"The most rewarding benefit of being Miss Utah was the personal growth I received. The position helped me gain more self confidence, developed my character and supplemented my general education of life," Miss Bullard said.

"It was important to me that the Miss Utah competition stressed education and not just beauty like other competitions," she said.

This month Miss Bullard passed on her crown to Jonelle Smith, Miss Utah 1981. Miss

Smith is a BYU senior from Prescott, Ariz., majoring in vocal performance.

Miss Bullard described what activities she was involved in as Miss Utah. "During my reign, I was involved in two to four related activities each week," she said. "I was the master of ceremonies at many pageants; spoke at banquets for civic, social and Mormon Church events; and participated in about 25 parades."

Miss Bullard said there were many highlights of her reign. She said she enjoyed the "Smith Food King Food and Health Fair" in Salt Lake City. With her in the exhibition were Miss America, Miss World, Joe Namath and many Olympic Gold Medal winners. Recently she was in charge of the entertainment for an Indian handicapped

workshop in Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Bullard traveled to Atlantic City, N.J., last September where she participated in the Miss America pageant. She was awarded a scholarship from the competition. "Two other BYU coeds, Miss Idaho and Miss Oregon, also participated in the pageant," she said.

"The Miss America competition is the next step above the Miss Utah competition. It covers everything from beauty and talent to intellect," Miss Bullard said. "The Miss America competition is the most prestigious and shouldn't be confused with the Miss USA pageant, which is only a beauty pageant and doesn't consider the scholastic abilities of the competitors."

After the pageant, Miss Bullard toured New York City and then visited Washington, D.C. where she met

Utah Senators and the chairman of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

"She was a fantastic representative of Utah. She exemplified all of the high ideals that the state of Utah stands for," said Miss Janie Thompson, artistic director of the Lamanite Generation.

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Universe photo by Forrest Anderson
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Local films reviewed; given 'shallow' rating

The Cannonball Run (PG: Adult situations - Language)

By DAN LEDUC
Universe Staff Writer

If you want to know why some women are exploited as sex objects in our society, see the new film, "The Cannonball Run."

The film has more stars than the Milky Way. However, "The Cannonball Run" is shallow and not worth the time.

The only plot the film offers is an auto race across the United States. Everyone jumps in fast cars and tries to

outdo all the "smokies." Sound familiar?

Hal Needham, who directed the film, relies on big name stars to pick up this shallow mess, but fails miserably.

I found it hard to picture Dom DeLuise as the superhero, "Captain Chaos," who beats up on a motorcycle gang, and in the end saves some lady's dog. The film pushed this extreme a little bit too far.

Roger Moore, who plays himself in the film, completely destroys his "James Bond" image by bragging about all of his international accomplishments. Again the film goes too far.

Adrienne Barbeau, who looks quite healthy in the film, talks or shows her way out of several speeding tickets, except for the one she received from a woman officer.

There are some entertaining scenes and some funny lines. However, "The Cannonball Run" is just another remake of "Smokey and the Bandit." Hopefully this will be the last.

Search and Destroy (PG: violence, some profanity)

By STEPHEN GERZELI
Universe Staff Writer

From the preview clippings, it appeared this picture had all the ingredients for an action-packed martial arts thriller. But after seeing it, you may discover that it was nothing more than a

close copy of the picture, "Good Guys Wore Black," which was about two years ago and starring Chuck Norris.

Just like "Good Guys," this film dealt with a special task force sent to Vietnam, but with a mission to accompany a Vietnamese political representative through the combat zones. As the members of the task force made their way through the jungle to a rendezvous point, they were ambushed. The representative didn't help save one of the force and therefore was left behind.

Ten years later the scene changed to Niagara Falls where two from the task force have been murdered. Someone was out for revenge.

As for the acting, it was very shallow. There wasn't enough character development. The only redeeming factor in the film was George Kennedy.

However, for an actor known for his screen presence, this was a poor role for him. He portrayed an incompetent sheriff in a subdued role that could have been left out of the story altogether.

The only thing that kept the audience from leaving sooner was "a hope" — to see some good scenes of martial arts, but they never came.

If you go expecting a real action-packed story with fast, blood-curdling hand-to-hand combat, don't. This is one movie not worth seeing — you'll leave searching for reasons why you came.

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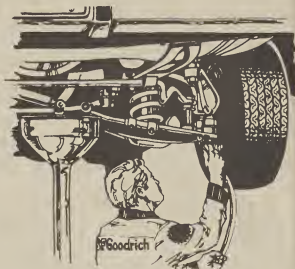
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